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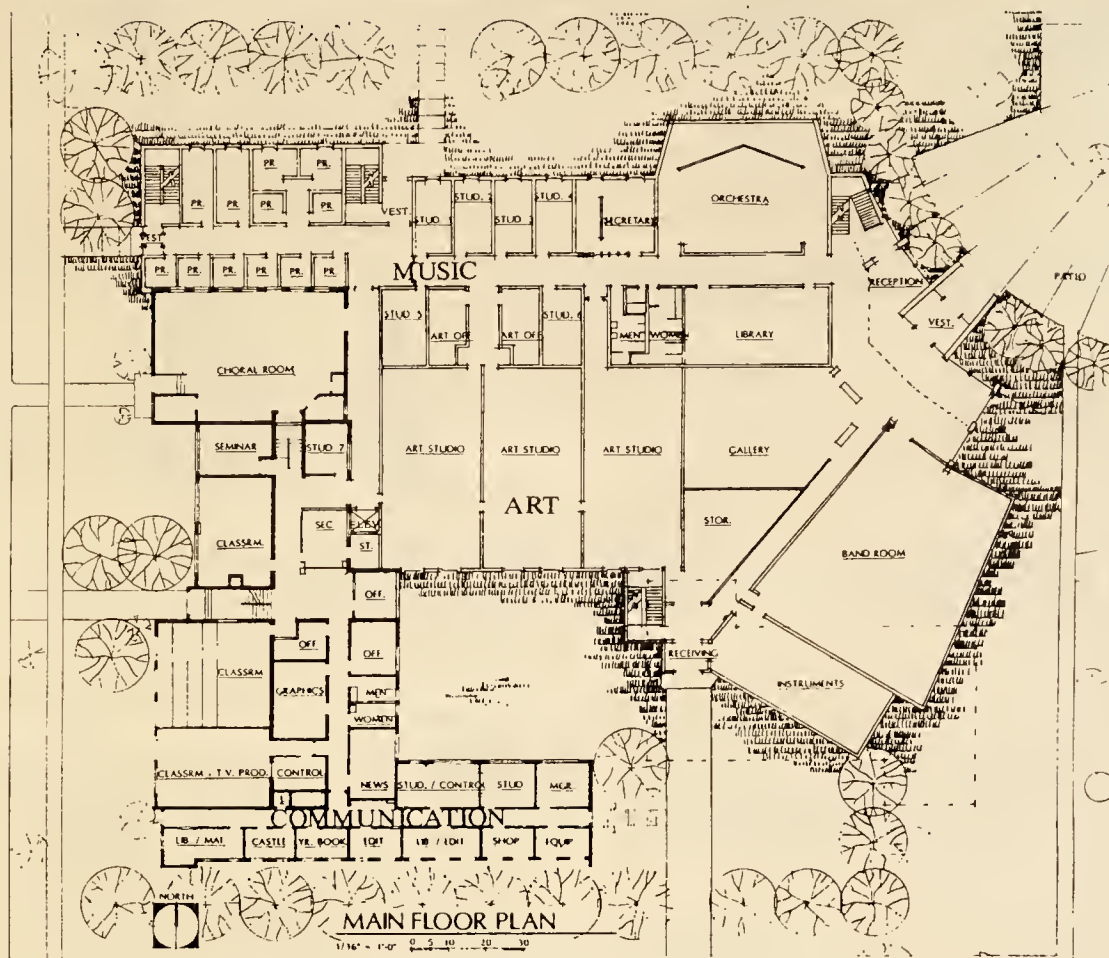
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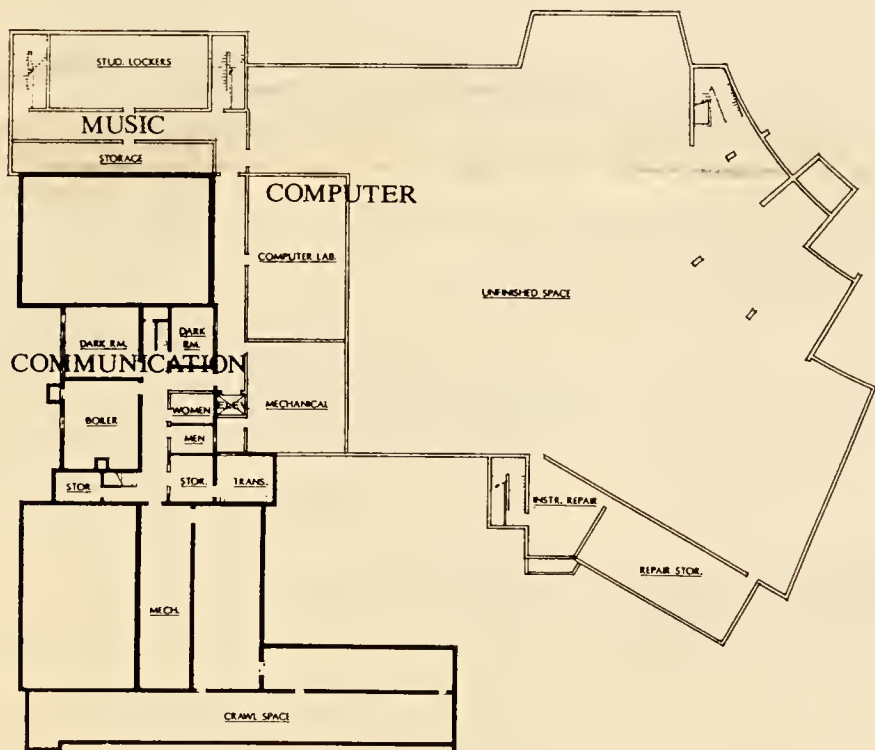
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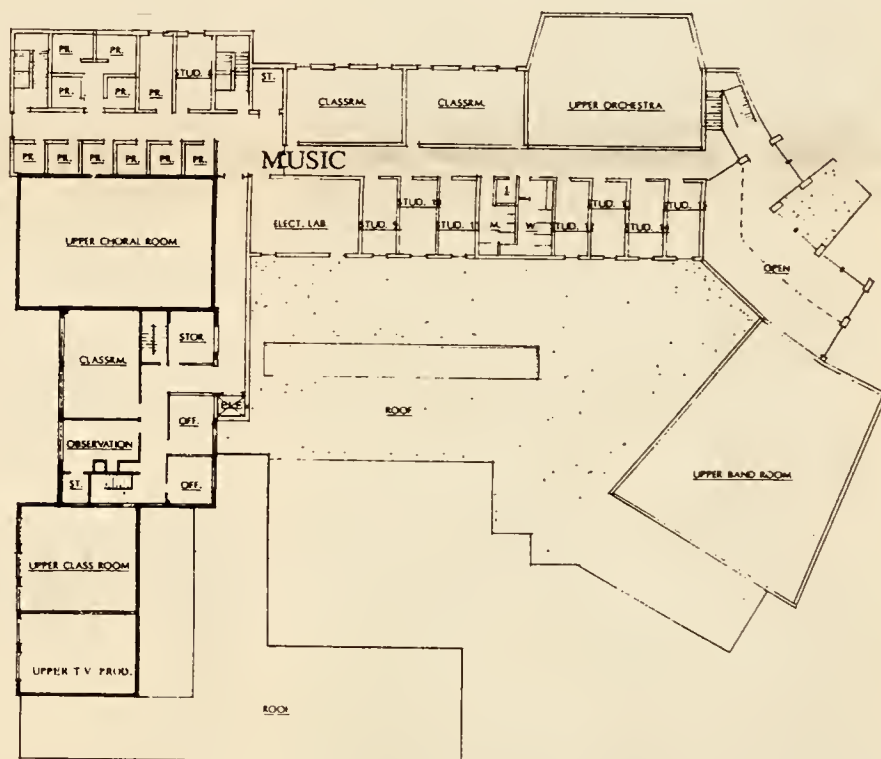
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**COMMUNICATION/FINE ARTS COMPLEX**—Designed by the Waterloo firm of Thorson Brom Broshar Snyder Architects, these are the current plans, dated Feb. 7, 1989, that the college is working with for the anticipated Communication/Fine Arts Complex. The plan calls for the renovation of Liemohn Hall of Music into a Communication Arts Center after the construction of a Fine Arts Center housing the Music and Art Departments. The bold lines on the Main Floor Plan represent the outline and location of Liemohn Hall of Music while the dotted lines show the current location of the Art Building.



LOWER FLOOR PLAN



UPPER FLOOR PLAN

## Plans near completion for future complex

by JILL BOWDEN

Plans are in the process of being finalized for the Communication Arts Center and the Fine Arts Center currently on the college drawing board, according to President Robert Vogel.

Vogel stressed that the plan calls for essentially two separate centers that happen to be connected. The total cost for the entire project is estimated to be \$5 million dollars.

"This is the biggest project the college has ever attempted," Vogel said. By comparison, the total cost of constructing Whitehouse Business Center was nearly \$2 million.

According to Vogel, the cost of renovating the music building into a Communication Arts Center has been estimated at \$500,000. The remaining \$4.5 million is the anticipated total cost of constructing the Fine Arts Center.

"The cost of construction of the facility, furnishing the center and landscaping the property are all included in that figure," Vogel said.

While a Communication/Fine Arts Center has been included as a priority during the Decade of Opportunity, the college still has not received the "go ahead" on the building from the Board of Regents.

"The Board will probably look at financing possibilities in May," Vogel said. "But the earliest they would look at giving the go ahead possibilities would be next fall."

If all goes well, the earliest the college could anticipate groundbreaking for the facility, according to Vogel, would be spring of 1990.

According to Vice President for Advancement Doug Mason, whether the Board of Regents will give approval for the go ahead will depend largely on the success the college has in obtaining financial commitments for the project.

"We are currently in the process of sharing plans," Mason said. "We think there is a lot of interest out there, it's just a matter of getting people involved."

Mason said he is "encouraged" about the project so far.

"We are just now starting to make presentations to interested people," he said. "With the Decade of Opportunity they have known the place where it will be, but it's just in the last two weeks that we have had actual sketches to show."

Mason said the plan for financing the Fine Arts Center is to provide those with resources major gift opportunities and naming opportunities for the major spaces of the center. Naming opportunities could take shape either as

a memorial or the chance to honor someone still living.

"The exciting part of the story will be when we start getting gifts and are able to piece it all together," Mason said.

The R.J. McElroy Trust of Waterloo has already made a \$500,000 commitment to the college designated for the Communication Arts Center that should cover the entire cost of renovation. Because of this, fundraising efforts are being directed toward commitments for the Fine Arts Center.

Provost Ed Welch commented that he has been impressed with the integrity and flow of the current plans.

"We will be able to underscore the fine arts in much the same way we underscored the humanities this year," he said.

He pointed out that a number of conveniences have been placed into the plan. Some of these include an increased number of practice rooms, lockers for student use and new studio areas for the faculty.

Welch noted that the plans are still not finalized. There will probably further development of the lower floor plan in the space reserved for the computer lab.

According to the Welch, current plans call for moving the VAX-11/750 super minicomputer out of Luther Hall and centering academic computing out of the new complex.



from the editor's desk—

It's up to you, no complaints

Though it seems like only yesterday that Bush was sworn in as President of the United States signalling the official end of the presidential campaign, there is another election on the horizon, or more accurately, all over campus.

For those who have been sleeping since break, the election being referred to is that for Student Body President and Vice President.

There are three tickets competing for the student vote and it is up to the student body to decide just who it is they want to entrust the coming academic year to.

All three tickets (Al Feirer/Amy Crow, Jane Hogie/Mike Stok, Brad Thompson/Wade Eichhorn) have made themselves quite visible through campaign posters, buttons and campus events.

Wednesday night all six participated in KWAR's midnight phone-in talk show and this Wednesday all will participate in a campus-wide debate in Buhr Lounge.

If anyone doesn't know who is running or what campus issues are being addressed, it is their own fault, not the candidates'.

It remains up to the students to research who stands for what and why so they may vote in an intelligent, informed manner. There is more to an election than the popularity of the candidate.

Whichever ticket gains office after the election Tuesday, March 21, will be in office for the '89-90 academic year.

Students who do not vote have no right to complain if the candidates elected do not make good decisions while in office.

The process for voting in the Wartburg election process is one of the easiest that will ever be found.

Not only is there no voter registration, but to be a delegate to Saturday's convention one need only express and interest at a floor/house meeting.

It boggles the mind how there can be such a low voter turnout and yet such a high complaint level about those elected.

This election has been exciting so far and will remain full of energy.

All three tickets have some good and some bad points. It should be considered a challenge to investigate the candidates and make an educated decision.

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Death to Everyone!



Rushdie topic of 'Nightline'

"Good evening, welcome to 'Nightline.' I'm Ted Koppel, and tonight's five guests will be discussing the tribulations of Salman Rushdie, author of 'The Satanic Verses.' Our first guest is the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, who is joining us live from his vacation resort in Peru. Can you hear me, Lama?"

"Yes, thank you."  
"What are you doing right now, Lama?"  
"I'm sitting on a llama in Lima."  
"Very good. We learned this morning that you have extended a very gracious offer to Mr. Rushdie, who is in hiding in Great Britain. What exactly is that offer?"  
"I would like Salman to go back to Tibet with me and become a pious lama like myself. We will rearrange the letters in his name for secrecy's sake so he will be known as the Slama Lama."  
"What if he declines?"  
"Then I will blow my nose at him when I see him again."

"Thank you, Lama. Now, from Los Angeles, we have Simon K. LaGrew, founder of the controversial cult of LFP, the Legion of Foul People. Simon, am I to understand that you've jumped on the bandwagon and also put a bounty on Salman Rushdie's head?"

"That's correct, Ted, we have sentenced him to death."  
"What for, for goodness sakes?"  
"For blaspheming our religion."  
"He hasn't written a book about LFP."  
"Well, no, but he might someday. An ounce of prevention, you know."  
"What is your reward for anyone who does away with Rushdie?"  
"We're a little short on funds right now, so the price tag has officially been set at \$8."  
"Thanks, Simon. Now joining us from Tulsa, OK, is well-known television evangelist and university president Oral Roberts. Mr. Roberts, what are your views on Salman Rushdie?"  
"I don't think the issue is whether or not he insulted Muslims, but rather how much money he has donated to my ministry."  
"Pardon me?"

"I don't recall Mr. Rushdie ever sending me funds. And if the Lord is about to call him home, he'd better do something about that."  
"Why should he give you money?"  
"Why? Why? Just for that, I've got a good mind to sentence you to d..."  
"We apologize for Mr. Roberts' fade-out. There must have been a power outage in Tulsa. Our next guest is Erma Whittle, grandmother from Jesup, IA. Mrs. Whittle, how are you?"  
(Blaring rock lyrics) "I want you so bad I can taste it, oh yeah, baby, you and me forever, oooo baby..."  
"Sorry, I pushed the wrong button. Now, Mrs. Whittle, how are you?"  
"Oh, I'm just very distressed, Ted. I think it's so shameful for that bad ayatollah to keep a growing boy

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

like Salman in hiding. Salman should come to Jesup and we'll get him out in the sunshine and fatten him up and he'll feel much better."  
"Would you like to sentence anyone to death?"  
"Maybe the mailman. He just ran over one of my cats."  
"Well, that's it for the show. Whoops, the Dalai Lama apparently has something else to say. Yes, Lama, what is it?"  
"I'd like to sentence your producer to death for playing so many beer commercials."  
"Thank you, Lama. That ends another cheery 'Nightline.' See you tomorrow, and please be careful who you offend."

Iowans win betting game

It's tax time again, and as usual I need money. But this year I have the answer. I've been watching and listening to the State of Iowa. Believe your state. If you need money, gamble!

When I used to get off the school bus, my pockets full of pennies from my sheephead winnings, I'd often get a lecture on how gambling was wrong because someone

Pastor's Ponderings



by Larry Trachte

always lost. Not in the State of Iowa. This may not be what your Mom and Dad taught you, but if you can't believe your campus pastor and the State of Iowa, who can you trust these days? Besides, this is a sure thing, a can't-miss opportunity. Why, there's almost no gambling involved. Here's the plan. Each year Iowa spends millions of dollars promoting

gambling, then turns around and spends hundreds of thousands of dollars curing people of gambling. Get it? Either way you win. If you don't win the million, keep gambling more and more. Pretty soon the State will pay for an all- expenses-paid vacation, away from your classes and roommates. You can't lose.  
To check out where they'll send you this year, a friend of mine who has gone through the treatment suggests you dial 1-800-BETS-OFF. He notes that when you call, the odds are 2-1 that a female will answer and 5-1 that she'll refer you to a male (the State of Iowa is like Wartburg College in that respect).  
But if you don't have time to become a compulsive gambler before April 15, there's still a way for you to get tax money. The State system also works for individuals. Suppose you need \$3,000 to pay your taxes. First, win \$3,000 from yourself, which naturally means you'll simultaneously lose \$3,000 to yourself. Now take that \$6,000, pay your taxes and use the \$3,000 left over to rehabilitate yourself to Hawaii. (You don't want to overdo a good thing. Besides, you can always gamble with yourself again next year.)  
The big news in Iowa right now is riverboat gambling. That's news? Many of us have been gambling on Iowa rivers and losing for years and years. Though hopelessly addicted, we keep at it. It's called fishing.  
Maybe next time the suckers will be biting.

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# Nominating convention to narrow field

by PAM HOVEY

The 1989 nominating convention will be held in Knights Gymnasium Sunday, March 19, at 1 p.m., according to senior Student Body President Janette Jurgensen.

A convention became necessary when three pairs of candidates decided to run for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President. The Student Senate Constitution allows only

two tickets to be on the general election ballot.

The three tickets seeking the offices of Student Body President and Student Body Vice President respectively include sophomore Al Feirer and junior Amy Crow; juniors Jane Hogie and Mike Stok; and sophomores Brad Thompson and Wade Eichhorn.

Senators will conduct floor/house meetings this week to select delegates to

the convention. One delegate is elected for every seven members of the housing unit; and one alternate elected for every 15 members. Fifty percent plus one member of the floor/house representatives must be present at the meeting in order to elect the delegates.

The two tickets receiving two-thirds of the votes cast, with the second place ticket having one and one-half times as many votes as the third place ticket, will

be placed on the ballot for the general election Tuesday, March 21.

Students not selected as delegates are invited to attend the convention as spectators from the balcony.

A debate between the three tickets is scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. A panel representing the campus will question the candidates before questions are fielded from the audience.

## letters

## Students support candidates,...

With the upcoming elections at hand, one must consider what issues are important to us as students and what we want to see accomplished. We also must take into account which ticket can best serve our needs and concerns.

Students' rights and concerns must be a priority with the new Student Body President and Vice President because they represent the student body and should not merely be administrative tools.

The Feirer/Crow ticket has a background that supports their platform in saying that students and their concerns come first. Both have been seriously involved in many campus organizations that not only benefit the school, but also the student body.

Amy's involvement with the Library Advisory Group has initiated action on student concerns; implementing a book drop, making word processors available in the library and updating reference and research materials.

Al's involvements with Senate and as SAC/Senate ombudsperson have given him the experience needed to act as a liaison between two groups of people and see that the concerns of both sides are effectively dealt with. This is the talent we need in a Student Body President.

Al and Amy have worked as a team before on projects such as STOP IT and placing a student on the Waverly City Council.

After closely examining the candidates' platforms and accomplishments, it is clear that the Feirer/Crow ticket has proven that their ideas as well as student concerns get carried through and are not reduced to campaign hype and promises without further actions.

While discussing platforms, it must be pointed out that the theme "In Touch" may not be as applicable for the Hogie/Stok ticket as it seems. As Chellevoid house members, who represent 50 percent of Jane's constituency as a senator, we are a bit concerned that she has never held a formal meeting with us to address student concerns, nor has she relayed Senate proposals to us through minutes or in person, nor has she contacted us for our input or our votes.

This is made evident by the fact that when asked, only a few house members were aware she was our Senate representative. If half of the people she represents are never contacted, does this mean that half of the campus will not be aware of student affairs if she is made Student Body President?

What worries us is that she has fallen into the trap of stereotyping the football players and the female house members into a category of students who are not concerned with campus issues. This is not the case as is shown through various campus involvements, not just in sports, by Chellevoid members. As students concerned with campus leadership and issues, we feel the need to draw these disturbing facts to the student body's attention before a decision is made on voting day.

The Feirer/Crow ticket is one that is willing to go out on a limb for students. This is what we need in next year's Student Body President and Vice President—service to students and their concerns.

Tami Elliott, junior  
Laurel Shipman, junior



AL FEIRER and AMY CROW



JANE HOGIE and MIKE STOK



BRAD THOMPSON and WADE EICHHORN

## ...call for campus evaluation

In the midst of this year's campaigning for Student Body President and Vice President, we as students must cut through the rhetoric, the over-exhausted issues, and the narrow analysis of platforms. The question we must ask is, who is best qualified to serve the student body in the face of any issue or situation? The following is my personal opinion, based on two years of Senate experience and having worked with five of the six candidates.

In order to serve us most effectively, the Student Body President and Vice President must have a clear understanding of the three systems that make up Wartburg College: the students, faculty and administration. To have first-hand knowledge of these systems, one must have Senate experience, not just organization experience.

As a senator, I have seen the bureaucracy that is involved in initiating and pursuing an issue. If one has never been involved with Senate (or has limited experience), one cannot comprehend the scope of the position of president or vice president. Therefore, he or she must necessarily underestimate the impact of their actions as president or vice president and are not the

best qualified to hold these positions. Someone who knows the proper channels will be able to effectively and efficiently deal with any issue that may arise. We cannot afford student body executives who do their job through trial and error; we need someone who will hit the ground running March 22 with intelligence, integrity, and selfless, full-time commitment.

Jane Hogie and Mike Stok have been in touch with the administrators and their channels for years while pursuing their efforts to serve you. Things cannot get done for the students if our student body leaders do not have the knowledge necessary to work with the administration. Jane was chair of the Outfly Commission which has been crucial in preserving our tradition, while both Jane and Mike were involved in and supporters of the STOP IT campaign; Mike was on the STOP IT committee from its start. While the other four candidates are now trying to justify their qualifications, Jane and Mike's commitment to and concern for the students have, does and will continue. Their experience and know-how stand alone.

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## Newsbriefs

**Chapel Schedule:** Wednesday, March 15, will be the Ujamaa Chapel held in Buhr Lounge at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior chapel will be led by CeCe Reading at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Monday, March 20, chapel will be led by Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

**Palm Sunday Worship** will be Sunday, March 19, in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The service will feature the Wartburg Choir and Christ's Gestures. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will deliver the message.

**A debate between the three Student Body President/Vice President tickets** seeking office will be held in Buhr Lounge Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. A panel will ask the candidates questions and field questions from the audience.

**The American Marketing Association (AMA)** will host a student panel discussing internships tonight at 8 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room, according to senior CeCe Reading, president of the AMA. Panel members include seniors Peggy Schneulle, Chad Hake, Nancy Anderson, Steve Nibe, Lisa Pooch and Anne Gardiner. Students are invited to hear how they got their internships, what they learned from it and how their experience will benefit them.

**Engelbrecht Library staff will survey use of the library** March 13-19 to collect statistics needed for federal reports. Those taking books or periodicals off the shelves are asked to leave the materials so they may be counted before staff members re-shelve them.

**A Culture Day**, sponsored by the International Club, will be Sunday, March 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The purpose of the event is to encourage an intermixing of the international and American students. Advance tickets, which are \$3, go on sale through the Visitors Center today. Students from 21 countries will prepare the food and provide entertainment. Last year, a similar Culture Day drew between 300 and 400 people, according to an international club spokesperson.

**The Controller's Office is now accepting \$50 housing deposits**, according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life. Housing sign ups are March 28 and 29. In order to reserve a room on campus a student must have a roommate for next year, paid the deposit and received a lottery number from the Controller's Office. Information about the process is in the student handbook. Those without roommates have three options, according to Knupp. They may sign up for an incoming International student, wait until the last time slot to sign up, or participate in the Roommate Connection. The Roommate Connection is an opportunity for those without roommates to find out who else is looking for one. As yet no date has been set for this event.

## Resident assistants named for 1989-90

by MARGARET EIBEN

A total of 34 resident assistants (RA's) will be part of the residential life staff next year, according to Andy Newkirk, Clinton Hall Director and RA selection coordinator. Twenty-three will be first year RA's.

"Twenty-five women and fifteen men went through the selection process this year," Newkirk said. "Thirteen women and 10 men were then selected to be a part of the residential life staff for the 1989-90 school year."

RA interviews were held before spring break. The process of selection is based on a carousel approach including four different stations: the personal interview, time management exercise, group discussion and group program planning.

Fifty-six current RA's, faculty and staff members volunteered their time to help in the selection process, Newkirk said.

"We had plenty of volunteers to help evaluate candidates which helped give different perspectives to each applicant," Newkirk said.

According to Newkirk, selection of the applicants was difficult because of the quality of the candidates.

"There are some very qualified people who will hold resident assistant positions next year."

The residential staff for 1989-90 includes juniors Brenda Baker, Chuck Baker, Mark Beckman, Millicent Bliesener, Terri Henschel, Heather Kekstadt, Sean McTaggart, Beth Medinger, Tina Mees, Audrey Morgan, Steph Paulsen, Star Steele and Wendy Will.

Sophomores on next year's staff include Mike Crawford, Stacy Flege, Marc Gaber, Jennifer Happ, Cheryl Herbold, Julie Martin, Mike Mensing, Mike Proeber, Shonda Roelfs, Karla Seaton, Kelly Skogebo, Jill Smith, Chris Stille and Brad Trow.

A number of freshmen will also find a place on next year's staff. These include Brian Bierstedt, Kristi Gimmel, Julie Hanson, Tom Haurum, Brian King, Gerald Manke and Pam Wredt.

## CDC selects counselors

Career education counselors for the 1989-90 school year have been selected, according to Dave Baumgartner, director of career development.

New counselors are senior Steve Timm, sophomore Joan Bily, and freshmen Julie Berg, Leah Hansen, Jodi Klaudt, Lisa LaRue and Brent Matthias.

Sophomore Laura Thalacker will be the new research assistant, while juniors Jane Mrosko and Luann Wright will return as counselors.

"The selection process was difficult," Baumgartner said. "We had over 40 applicants."

Applicants had an initial interview with Baumgartner, then advanced to a panel interview with current counselors.

"The hiring decision was based on several criteria," Baumgartner said. "We looked at communications skills, leadership qualities, organizational abilities and creativity. We also looked for people who could grow within the position."

This fall the counselors will return early to campus to go through the Career Development Center's training program.

Peer counselors are available to advise fellow students about resumes, cover letters and other career decisions.

## Acker to finish year as Grossmann, Manors RHD

by JILL BOWDEN

Students returning to Grossmann and the manors from break found a change in their resident hall director (RHD), according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life.

Patty McMahon, former RHD for Grossmann/Manors, resigned to take a teaching position in Houston, TX. Darrin Acker was hired to fill the position.

Knupp was pleased that even though the college was forced to conduct an "abbreviated job search," there were a number of applicants.

"We had applicants into double digits," he said. "After conducting on campus interviews with some candidates, we decided to hire Darrin Acker to finish the year."

Acker, a December graduate from Wartburg with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education, had

three years of experience with residential life as a resident assistant (RA) and was familiar with the Wartburg program, Knupp said.

"We were able to make a smooth transition because Darrin needed little training," Knupp said.

Since graduation Acker has been substitute teaching while living in Waverly. He read about the position in the Des Moines Register and decided to apply.

"Some students haven't realized I've graduated yet," Acker said. "Most need to clarify that I have graduated and come back to Wartburg not as a student."

Acker commented that coming back to Wartburg in his new role has been a big change after being a part of the Waverly community.

"My class is gone," he said. "Most of them graduated

last May. I was off campus student teaching all Fall Term, and since graduation I've been living in Waverly. I really had few ties to the campus."

Though he still has a number of friends who are students on campus, Acker does not anticipate the possibility of needing to discipline them as a problem.

"That's the same thing you have to do when you are an RA," he said. "Through being an RA and teaching, I have found that if you confront the problem, most people realize they have done something wrong and accept it."

Acker is still undecided whether he would like to remain in residential life or return to teaching at the end of the year.

"I have an interest in both," he said. "I enjoy the work here, but I also enjoyed substitute teaching in Waterloo."

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### Applications available for housing options

by JILL BOWDEN

Applications are available in the Residential Life Office for all types of housing for 1989-90, according to Ed Knupp, director of residential life.

Students wishing to live off-campus, in a single or in The Residence need to pick up an application and return it before the deadline.

Knupp said applications for single rooms and off-campus housing are due Friday, March 17, while applications for The Residence are due Tuesday, March 21. Interviews for those groups wishing to live in The Residence will be Wednesday, March 22.

There has been a slight change in the off-campus housing application, according to Knupp. Students may now apply as a group.

"They will still be evaluated on an individual basis," Knupp said. "It will just cut down on some paper work."

Knupp also said that 12 groups are needed to fill out The Residence. The north wing is scheduled for completion late this summer.

"We are planning to have a live-in professional staff person living on the second floor of the president's old house and an RA in each wing to help promote the group projects and the value of the living-learning experience," Knupp said.

There has been a problem in the past with keeping the groups accountable for their projects, according to Knupp. In an effort to combat this, groups are being asked to have their projects developed fully before the interview March 22.

"Groups will be evaluated fully each term next year," Knupp said. "If they are not completing their goals, they could have conditions placed on their living arrangements."

Knupp said removal of a group from The Residence was a possibility.



For Jerry's kids

## MDA bowl-a-thon, lip sync/auction raises over \$1,000

by ANGIE KILBURG

"Now this time, bowl with your other hand."

Sound different? That's what the 46 bowlers did in their third game Friday night while raising money for MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association), according to junior Amy Forsythe, coordinator of the event.

The bowl-a-thon, together with the lip sync/auction that was held at Joe's Knighthawk, raised approximately \$1,200 for MDA, Forsythe said.

Forsythe took home a trophy for the highest amount of pledges which totalled \$147.

Others also went home with trophies. Junior Cherie Torgerson received the highest series trophy while Eva Hess, special student, took home the lowest series trophy.

Members of the team with the highest pledges each received a plaque and a pizza party at Pizza Hut. Those members were junior Karen Wels, sophomore Brenda Holst, junior Beth Dettmering, junior Brenda Hove and Forsythe.

The team with the highest games also received individual plaques. That team included senior Brian Mastin, senior Rich Buchholz, senior Jim Becker, junior Jeff VandeKieft and junior Tim Pearson.



**FRIENDLY ADVICE**—Linda Christle (freshman Lisa Richardson) offers advice on dating to Allan Fellx (junior Jon Darter) in the Woody Allen comedy "Play It Again, Sam." The show opens in Players' Theatre Friday. Students can attend the performance free with their activity ticket. Craig Gustafson photo.

# Coon to spend week on campus

A veteran of the U.S. Foreign Service will serve as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to Wartburg during the week.

She is Ambassador Jane Abel Coon, who was Deputy Assistant Secretary responsible for all of South Asia at the time the Soviets invaded Afghanistan.

Coon will make a number of public appearances during her stay. Her major public lecture will be a convocation address Thursday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. She will discuss the implications of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

She will also discuss women in foreign service careers Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union, and make a presentation to Students for Peace and Justice

Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. All are open to the public without charge.

Ambassador Coon will address a number of classes during the week and do some career counseling. A complete schedule may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard Schneider, chair of the English Department and coordinator of the Wilson program on campus.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program is designed to help students understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application.

The Visiting Fellows are matched with liberal arts colleges chosen for their commitment to the goals of the program. Since 1973, nearly 200 colleges have participated in the program.

Coon joined the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer following graduation from the College of Wooster in 1951. She has specialized in South Asian affairs and served in Pakistan, India, Nepal and Bangladesh.

After taking nine years off to raise a family, she was reappointed to the Foreign Service in 1976 and initially worked on non-proliferation policy in the State Department.

She combined her South Asian and nuclear expertise when she took over as Country Director for Pakistan, Afghanistan and Bangladesh at a time when nuclear issues loomed large in U.S. relations with Pakistan. In 1979, she became Deputy Assistant Secretary for all South Asia.

Coon served as American Ambassador to Bangladesh from 1981-84, the first career woman ambassador appointed to a major Muslim country. There, she focused on practical developmental issues, including food, agriculture and population.

After returning to Washington, she initiated and managed a major overhaul of professional training for the Department of State. She also spent a year writing and lecturing as Diplomat-in-Residence at the American Enterprise Institute before retiring in 1987.

She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Society of Woman Geographers and attended the Harvard Seminar for Senior Executives in National and International Security.

## Ujamaa combines fun, fundraising

This is Ujamaa Week, an event dedicated to raising money for charitable organizations at work in Africa, according to sophomore Jessica Schmidt, Ujamaa president.

The week is full of campus activities. Tomorrow there will be a Venture Education slide show at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

Wednesday's chapel service at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge will center around the Ujamaa theme of "familhood," while Thursday the Roommate Game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Two events in Buhr Lounge highlight Friday night: a coffeehouse at 7 followed at 9 by a dance with Midnite Rox. The week ends Saturday, March 18, with a volleyball and basketball marathon in Knights Gym.

Schmidt said that the proceeds raised from these events will be donated to the following organizations: Lutheran Junior Seminary in Tanzania, Misebee School Project in Uganda, People's Primary School in Namibia and the Igabiro school in Tanzania.

## Esther Bible study takes unique approach

by BEV EIDE

Breaking away from more traditional Bible studies, a women's Bible study on the book of Esther, using a holistic approach, started on campus last Wednesday.

According to Intern Pastor Susan Schubert, Bible studies typically use a deductive approach which is more analytical and directed. The intention of this study, she said, is to use an inductive approach.

"This study builds upon the characteristics that are mostly unique to women," Schubert said. "It's a celebration of a more holistic, intuitive, creative and imaginative way of learning."

Schubert said the book of Esther was chosen because it's about a woman, and that throughout the study unique discoveries will be made not only about Esther but about women as well.

"The Book of Esther is typically thought of as a feminist's story, but the surprise is that there are new ways of looking at Esther," Schubert said. "It's being able to make some identification with Esther and letting the scripture inform us who we are as people of God. Not only are we opening our lives to the story, but we are integrating ourselves as well. The book will become part of us."

The Bible study will meet every Wednesday for 10 sessions from 7 to 7:45 a.m. in the Jester's Chambers, Schubert said, and all female students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

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## Knights place seventh

# Gavin wins national title

by BEN HUPKE

The 1988-89 Wartburg wrestling squad wrote a new chapter in the record books last week to complete the most successful season in school history.

Wartburg's Dean Gavin won the school's first national title by winning the 190-pound class. The Martinsdale native led a contingent of five Wartburg wrestlers to a seventh place finish, the highest in school history. Two other knights, Jack Denholm (177) and Jeff Voss (167), were named All Americans. Both finished fourth and sixth at their respective weights.

Wartburg's other qualifiers, Jerry Ackerman (134) and Mike Powell (118), were less fortunate. Ackerman dropped from the tournament after the first two rounds, while Powell was eliminated after the fourth round.

Gavin entered the tournament as the second seed.

In first round action, Gavin defeated Bart Randolph of Heidelberg, 16-4. Gavin defeated Ben Weinthal of New York University in the quarterfinal round, 8-5.

In the semifinals, Gavin kept the momentum going as he defeated sixth seeded Rich Redfoot of Washington and Lee, 8-4.

The victory set up the championship match against first seed Mike Fusilli of Ithaca.

Gavin crowned the championship by defeating Fusilli, 3-2. The victory earned Gavin his third All-American status, as well as earning him an automatic berth in this week's NCAA Division I wrestling championship in Oklahoma City.

"Dean wrestled with a lot of confidence," head coach Dick Walker said. "He demonstrated some excellent technique throughout the tournament and controlled all of his matches."

"He didn't have a takedown scored on him in the entire tournament. That says a lot," Walker continued.

Denholm, who entered the 177-pound class as the third seed, defeated Todd Silvestri of Gallaudet, 8-5, in first round action. Denholm was less fortunate in the quarterfinals as he dropped a disappointing, 6-3, decision to Greg Hanchin. The loss moved Denholm into the consolations bracket.

In the consolation round, Denholm defeated Central's Shaun Van Vark, 9-1. In the second round of the consolations, Denholm defeated Mike Nuzum of Coast Guard, 10-5.

Denholm defeated John Carroll's Carl Di Bernardo in the consolation semifinals, 2-1. Peter Wang of Chicago University defeated Denholm in the consolation finals, 3-2.

"It was disappointing to see Jack lose in the quarterfinals, but he came back and wrestled well," Walker said. "Defeating Di Bernardo in the consolations, in front of the home crowd, was no easy chore. But Jack wrestled an outstanding match."

"Jack had an outstanding tournament. We feel very good about his accomplishments, Walker said.

Voss defeated Concordia's Chip Halverson in the



**NATIONAL QUALIFIERS—Back Row (L to R) All Americans, seniors Jeff Voss (sixth), Jack Denholm (fourth), and Dean Gavin (first). Front row— National qualifiers Freshman Mike Powell and junior Jerry Ackerman. Ann Marie Peters photo.**

preliminary round, 5-1. Voss suffered his first defeat in the tournament in the following round losing to Cortland's Mike Yanosik, 5-1. The loss to Yanosik moved Voss into the consolations.

Voss' march towards All-American status was miraculous. The Clarksville native defeated Chris Campion of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 7-2.

Voss' next two victories came by verdict of injury defaults. Adam Marciniak of Brockport, and Scott Brown of Mount Union were victims to the injury default.

In the consolation semifinals, Voss dropped a hard fought, 5-0, decision to Joe Whitters of Coe. In the fifth-

sixth place match Voss was defeated by Tom Rainville of Norwich, CT, 5-0.

"Jeff won the matches he had to win," Walker said. "He was unseeded going into the meet and we're very pleased he's coming out as placewinner."

Freshman Powell defeated Heidelberg's Jim Metzger, 14-2, in the preliminary round. In first round action, Powell gave Buena Vista's Dave Jordan, the eventual champion, everything he could handle. Jordan squeaked by Powell to score a slim 6-5 decision.

In the consolations, Powell defeated Treaver Humphrey of Widener, 9-5. In the quarterfinals of the losers bracket, Powell was defeated by Wisconsin-Platteville's Eric Ciha, 12-2. The loss eliminated Powell from the tourney.

"Mike wrestled very well for a freshman," Walker said. "He was one match away from placing and he gave Jordan a great match. We're very happy with his performance."

Ackerman dropped consecutive matches in the tournament. In first round action, Ackerman was pinned by returning NCAA III national champ, John Beatty of Augsburg in 3:43. In the consolations, Ackerman was pinned by Kean's Frank Genova in 3:59.

"Jerry had two good opponents in the tournament," Walker said. "He was ahead of Genova at the time he got pinned. We thought he could win that match," Walker continued.

On the team end of things, Ithaca captured the tourney title. The Bombers held off Delaware Valley and Augsburg, Minnesota by the score of 77.5 to 64.5 and 61.5. John Carroll, host of the meet, finished third, while Central of Iowa, Montclair State and Cortland State rounded out the top six.

## Levick wins 12th title; team stumbles twice

by BOB HOWIE

When all of the dust finally settled, Buzz Levick once again found his Wartburg Knights at the top of the heap.

Winning the conference title is becoming a little habit forming. Considering Levick has won the crown 12 times during his 24-year career with the Knights. Plus the 16 total championships is a league record too.

Loras and Dubuque did give the Knights a run for the money in the last week of the season. The Duhawks dumped the Knights, 68-63, to help Dubuque pull within one game. But the 96-72 rubbing of Buena Vista made things academic on the final night of the season.

In order to advance to the West Regional, the Knights had to dispatch of pesky Gustavus Adolphus. The first half was all Wartburg, as the Knights pulled ahead by 20 points.

But the Gusties were not about to roll over and play dead. They started the second half with a 23-3 run and the game was brand new. The Knights never relinquished their lead and went on to finally win, 78-62.

The Knights then found themselves traveling to Turlock, CA, home of California State-Stanislaus. The Knight first opponent was Nebraska Wesleyan, ranked first in the region. What the Knights found themselves up against was a buzzsaw.

"We were never in the game," said senior Richie Williamson. "They came out and took it right to us." The Knights took one on the chin as they were beaten, 87-63.

The Knights found themselves down by 17 points at half, as Nebraska Wesleyan shot a torrid 63 percent while the Knights shot only 26 percent.

"We had a lot of trouble on defense," Williamson said. "Their fast break was tough to stop. They are an excellent team."

Senior Mike Murphy led the Knights with 16 points, while sophomore Mark Olenius came off the bench to add 15.

The consolation game pitted Wartburg against Pamona-Pitzer. The Knights came out and played with Pamona, but found themselves down, 42-31, at half, after a late scoring spree.

"We played a good first half," Williamson said. "But we just let them slip away."

Pamona came out the second half and stymied the Knights to hold on and win, 80-67. Sophomore Dan Nettleton led a balanced Knights attack with 18 points, followed by sophomore Todd Reinhardt who had 16 points, Williamson with 13 and Murphy who threw in 11.

"Both teams came out and shut down Murphy, and that hurt us a lot," Williamson said. "We had a lot of mental breakdowns that really hurt us. We did not play that bad, we just did not play that good."

The Knights ended the season with a 21-8 record and a conference mark of 13-3.

## Uhlenhopp, Warner earn honors

# Lady knights end with split

by MARK ADKINS

At the end of November, 15 young ladies reported to the head coach of the Wartburg women's basketball team. The person who coached the Knights to their best season ever was a former assistant at South Dakota State in Hastings, South Dakota.

Monica Severson was and is that person. Severson led the Knights to a final mark of 21-6 and a second place finish in the Iowa Conference behind Luther. Two of the bigger accomplishments for Severson and the Knights were a win over Luther and being tied for the conference lead until the last weekend of the season.

The icing on the cake for the women's team took place when they were selected to play in the Central Regional of the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Knights were scheduled to the host team, Augustana, in the first round. Rival Luther was in the opposite game against Milliken College.

It looked for all the world as the if the Knights were to going to cruise past the Vikings. Wartburg dominated the play in the first half and led at the break, 45-35. According to senior Beth Warner, Wartburg had built as much as a 13 to 14-point lead in the half.

"Everything went so well in the first half. Augustana played a little poorly, but we played well. Most of our points came by way of the fast break. Our defensive pressure was the key, because it created turnovers. It was a really solid half," said Warner.

The second half was a Knight nightmare. Augustana's full court press was the key according to Warner. The Knights had built a 56-41 lead and watched the Vikings pump in 25 unanswered points. "The shots that had

been going down in the first half weren't going down in the second half. Their pressure defense was the main problem for us," said Warner.

Wartburg trailed 66-56 after the Viking stretch run and from there never got closer than those ten points. Warner said, "The game was closer than the score indicated. We didn't play an awful game. Augustana had a second half like our first half. Everything went right for them." Augustana went on to win 93-74 and send the Knights into the consolation game.

The Knights opposed Milliken in the consolation game. Milliken had been defeated by Luther, 77-63, in their opener. "We finished well. We worked the ball inside to Kathy Smith and she rebounded well for us. Lisa [Uhlenhopp] played well even though she was hurt. It was a good team effort and it was nice to close out the season with a win," said Warner.

Wartburg jumped out to a 53-35 halftime lead and never looked back. The Knights won the ballgame by the score of 97-75. Smith and Warner proved to be the effective scoring punch. Smith netted 27 points while Warner hit for 25.

Smith had also led the Knights in scoring against Augustana with 17. Krismar Anderson and Warner followed closely behind with 15 and 14 respectively. Junior Kim Sheda rounded out the double figure scorers for Wartburg with 10.

Two Knights received post-season honors. Freshman Uhlenhopp and senior Warner were selected to the Iowa Conference teams. Uhlenhopp was selected first team, while Warner made the second team list.



# Jarchow, Bradley propel Knights

by CHARLIE F. KURTZ

The freshmen doubles tandem of Brian Jarchow and Mark Bradley, defeated Luther's top team in the championship of the Wartburg Invitational Doubles Tournament last weekend. Their first place finish in the first of two flights helped the Wartburg tennis team come within two points of the traditional conference champions, Luther.

The Knights placed second out of seven Iowa Conference teams scoring 24 on a point system based on placed finishes in each flight. Upper Iowa was the next closest team with four points.

"The final scores make it appear that there are going to be just two teams in the race for the conference championship," said Coach Bob Starr. "This is the best showing we've had against Luther in many years."

Jarchow and Bradley defeated Luther's second team in the semifinals before knocking off Luther's first team in the finals, 6-4, 6-2. Their first place finish resulted in 10 points for Wartburg.

"I thought they had a good shot at winning it," said Starr. "I think Bradley and Jarchow could well be the best doubles team in the conference this year. I was just pleased that we were pretty strong all the way through."

Wartburg's number two team of freshmen

Dennis Neidermeier and Corey Halverson scored four points placing fourth in flight one. In flight two, sophomore Dave Bergman and junior Jon Stadtmueller contributed six points placing third, and juniors Jon Black and Ross Roloff added four points in the consolation match to place fifth.

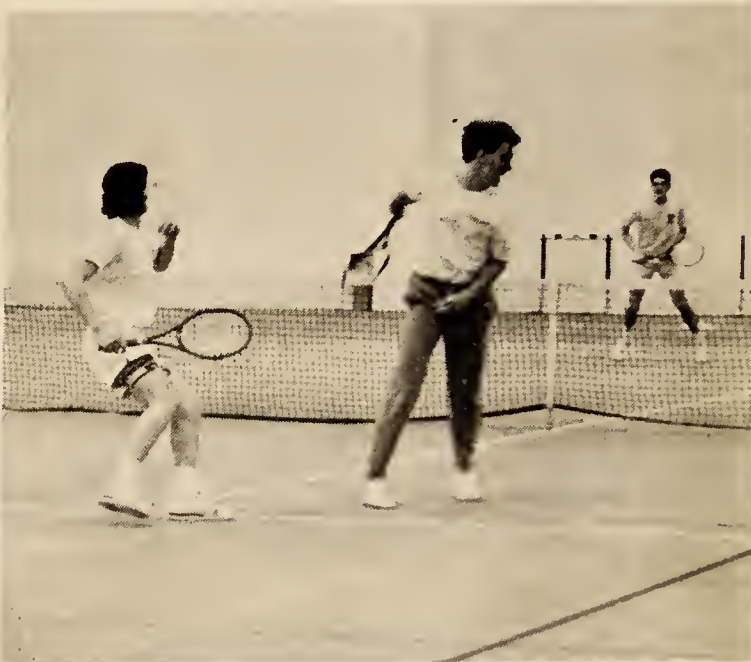
William Penn and Simpson were the only Iowa Conference schools absent from the two-day tournament.

"The rest of the conference looks weaker than last year," said Black. "In a dual meet, we can compete with Luther, but as far as if we will win, I'd still give Luther a slight edge right now."

The Knights record in dual matches is 1-2 after the trip to Texas over Spring Break. Wartburg defeated Incarnate Word of San Antonio, 5-4, and dropped two to Texas Lutheran, 8-1, and St. Mary's, 7-2. Tonight the team travels to Grinnell for a dual match.

### WARTBURG INVITATIONAL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT FINAL STANDINGS:

- 1. Luther 26
- 2. Wartburg 24
- 3. Upper Iowa 4
- 4. Buena Vista 2
- 5. Dubuque 2
- 6. Central 0
- 7. Loras 0



EVENTUAL CHAMPIONS—Freshman Mark Bradley and Brian Jarchow react to an opponents shot during Saturday's Wartburg Invitational. Jenni Quere photo.

# Murphy named MVP

Forward Mike Murphy, who led Wartburg College to two championships in three years, heads the 1988-89 All Iowa Conference basketball team.

The 6-4 senior was named the league's Most Valuable Player by vote of the coaches after he was put on the first team for the third straight year.

This season Murphy averaged 17.5 points for the 13-3 Knights, who represented the IIAC in the NCAA Division III West Regional.

Buzz Levick, who coached Wartburg to its 12th league title in his 24 years with the Knights, was named Coach of the Year.

Other repeat selections were forward Dave Daniel of Loras, who was named to the first team for the second time, guard Grayling Gordon of Dubuque, who moved up from the second to the

first team, and center Ed McMahon of Central who was put on the second team for the second time.

Completing the first team were forward Dave Crawford of Dubuque and center Dave Tucker of William Penn.

Murphy, Daniels and Gordon are seniors, while Tucker is a junior and Crawford a sophomore.

In addition to McMahon, second team members are guards Ken Heinecke of Luther and Rich Williamson of Wartburg, forward Brad Rohwer of Buena Vista and center Rick Creger of Loras.

McMahon Heinecke and Williamson are seniors; Creger is a junior; and Rohwer is a sophomore.

# Tracksters show improvement

by LANE GOOS

The Wartburg men's track team captured fifth place in the Iowa Small College Championships. The meet only consists of the top twelve athletes in each event which makes for stiff competition.

Senior Tony Harris had another successful performance as he placed second in the 400 yard dash with a time of :51.24. Harris also finished fifth in the 55 meter dash in :6.49.

Kori Stoffregen, senior, placed third in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:01.8. Freshman Brian Middendorf ran a 2:36.38 1000 yard run which also placed him third.

The 4X400 relay, which consisted of Harris, junior Bob Howie, freshman Tim Hanson and sophomore Mike Bachus, also placed third with a time of 3:27.22.

"The team continues to improve," said student coach Bill Schwint, senior. "The depth we have is becoming much stronger."

Bachus placed fourth in the 600 yard dash

and Howie ran a 1:57.45 800 yard run which also placed him fourth.

P.J. Holbach, sophomore, placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 46'6" which is his personal best.

"I'm improving each time I throw, but I guess my expectations were a little bit more," Holbach said.

Sophomore Terry Allen placed sixth in the high jump with a jump of 6'2" while senior Nick Van Langen placed sixth in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:54.36.

Freshman John Hintz placed sixth in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.28.

"I felt I ran well until the finals," Hintz said. "It was kind of a let down not to run well when it counted."

The indoor season is now completed and the team awaits the outdoor season which looks promising.

## Basketball Standings Iowa Conference Men Final Standings

	Conference	Overall
WARTBURG	13-3	20-6
Dubuque	12-4	17-9
Loras	11-5	17-7
William Penn	9-7	11-15
Simpson	8-8	13-13
Buena Vista	7-9	9-17
Luther	7-9	10-16
Central	5-11	6-18
Upper Iowa	0-16	1-20

## Basketball Standings Iowa Conference Women Final Standings

	Conference	Overall
Luther	15-1	20-6
WARTBURG	13-3	20-5
Simpson	11-5	15-11
William Penn	10-6	19-7
Buena Vista	8-8	15-11
Central	5-11	9-16
Dubuque	5-11	10-16
Loras	4-12	7-17
Upper Iowa	1-15	3-20

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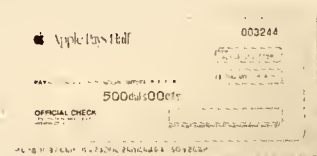
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